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HAMILTON LIFE

LECTURE SERIES

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PLAN BRINGS SPEAKERS TO HILL AUDIENCE

Norman Thomas and Raymond Robbins Engaged

FUNDS SOLICITED

Series of Five Lectures to Begin Nov. 13 and End March 19

Under the auspices of the Political Science Club, headed by President H. B. White and Professor Walter H. C. Laves, definite steps have finally been taken to fill a long felt demand in Hamilton College for a lecture series dealing with current topics of interest in the social and political world. Series of a similar type have been held in most colleges and universities of the country with such success, that the Political Science Club is confident that the proposed plan will meet with the enthusiastic support of undergraduates and faculty alike, for it will give them an opportunity to hear at a minimum of expense some of the foremost men of the time discuss some of the most vital of present day questions.

Under the tentative plans already formulated, five speakers will speak in the College Chapel between the dates of November 13 and March 19 on subjects with which they are acquainted by personal experience. Norman Thomas, former socialistic nominee for the President, is the best known figure among those with whom the Political Science Club has made negotiations, but four other speakers of scarcely less note than Mr. Thomas have expressed their willingness to come to Hamilton, providing the lecture series meets with the support of the student body.

The series is to be opened on November 13 by Raymond Robbins who will speak on Russia. Mr. Robbins was in Russia at the time of the Russian revolution, and was, as a personal friend of Lenin, one of the few Americans really on the inside of the revolution. Recently he has returned from another visit to Russia, and is, therefore, ably qualified to give an accurate accurate accounts of conditions in Russia.

Former Governor Sweet of Colorado, who will come to Hamilton on the fourth of December, is the second lecturer suggested for the series. Mr. Sweet will speak on "The Social Philosophy Back of the N. R. A." He has been for the past few months a regular speaker on the N. R. A. programs. This experience plus the experience he has had in public affairs while serving as Colorado's governer make him an ideal man to explain the purpose and actual effects of the National Recovery Act.

Alfred Zimmern, well-known professor of International Relations at Oxford, is the third speaker to appear before the college. He is scheduled for December 15 and will talk on some phase of of international relations. Mr. Zimmern is also director of the School of International Relations in Geneva, and author of many books including: "Prospects of Democracy," and "Nationality in Internationalism." His vast knowledge of international questions and his work with the young men of Oxford make him an ideal person to lecture before a group of college students.

Early in March, probably March 5, Norman Thomas will come to the Hill. Mr. Thomas's subject has not yet been chosen and will be announced later, but it is certain that he will treat of some timely subject from the socialistic point of view. The college is very fortunate to secure the services of a man as prominent as Norman Thomas, and were he not eager for every opportunity to spread his views, the Political Science Club would not be able to secure him with the limited capital available.

On March 19, Reinald Neibuhr will close the series with a subject to be announced later, but undoubtedly one dealing with some

(Continued on Page Four)

German Student to Speak Tomorrow Night

A special meeting of the German Club has been called for tomorrow evening at the Theta Delta Chi House, when Abel Musgrave, a German exchange student from Rochester University, will speak on the "German Economic Situation Under Hitler." Invitations extended are to the undergraduate body, the faculty and their wives.

The speaker, who has been secured by Professor Rolf King, will address his audience in English.

TEACHERS DOWN LOCAL BOOTERS IN LATE RALLY

Third Frame Fatal to Home Team; Ferry and Beakes Score

Opening the second half of the game with a scoring drive of three goals in quick succession as the Hamilton defense wilted, Cortland's soccer team humbled the Hill booters by a 4 to 2 score, and inflicted the third straight loss of the season on the Buff and Blue team. As a result of Saturday's game, Hamilton enters its final two games of the year—with Clark Mills on November 4, and St. Stephens on November 11—conceded only an outside chance of wininng even a single game this year.

For a good part of the first half, the Hill team played their more experienced opponents nearly even, as Cortland scored early in the first quarter and never seriously threatened again until her decisive drive at the beginning of the second half. Kicking with the wind during the first quarter, Hamilton kept the ball well in Cortland's half of the field, but could not manage to slip one into the meshes as the Cortland goalie time and again came through with good soves. As in the Williams game two weeks ago, the Hill team's defense eased off just once, and the normal school seized its opportunity to drill in the only score of the first half.

Starting the third quarter with a rush, Cortland kept working the ball into Hamilton territory with alarming consistency, and before the period was five minutes old, had registered three goals in rapid succession.

The third period, however, was not entirely the visitors, for in it the Hill team also made its first score, as Captain Ferry headed the ball between the uprights following one of the numerous corner kicks with which the game was spotted.

Hamilton dominated the fourth quarter almost as completely as the visitors had the previous one. Fighting desperately to regain the ground lost in the disastrous third quarter, Hamilton would work the ball into scoring position time and again, only to have a good play by fullback or goalie avert a score. Finally, however, Beakes, who had replaced Smith at center, scored on a kick from directly in front of the cage. This was the last tally of the game, for in spite of plenty of fight and determination, the Hill players were unable to slice away the substantial lead piled up by the visitors.

One regular, Latham, was missing from the line-up. Buck took his place at halfback. The other half roles were played by Captain Ferry and Laux, while VanAllen and d'Azevedo as usual filled the fullback positions. The former's accurate kicking in this game was even more noticeable than it has been all year, and many times he succeeded in breaking up budding Cortland plays single-handed. Ray Smith, '37, who had been out most of the season with an injured knee, started his first game at center forward, while Bicknell, Lindley, Osterhout and Fenninger were back at their accustomed places in the line.

Universities and colleges in New York State have shown an increase in enrollment or a holding of the same level in almost every instance, a state-wide survey by the Associated Press has revealed.

ROSE BAMPTON TO APPEAR IN CHAPEL, NOV. 3

Musical Arts Season Opens Friday Evening

CONTRALTO SINGS

Metropolitan Star to Present Interesting and Varied Program

Rose Bampton, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be heard in a concert in the college chapel on the evening of Friday, November 3, the first concert in the series which the Musical Art Society is offering this year. Her program is a varied one and includes numbers by Mozart, Debussy, Ravel, and Strauss. Era Rautenberg will be Miss Bampton's accompanist.

Miss Bampton sang leading roles in the Philadelphia Opera Company for three seasons—through the spring of 1932. In April, 1932, at the American premiere of Schoenberg's "Gurro-Lieder" she was heard in the role of the Wood Dove, both in Philadelphia and New York. On November 8, 1932, at the age of twenty-three, Rose Bampton made her debut as Laura in "La Gioconda". Since that time she has had further successes, both in the concert and operatic fields.

Miss Bampton's complete program is as follows:

I

Invocazione di Orfeo ..... Peri
Phyllis has such charming graces
Old English
Allelujah .... Mozart

II

Gesang Weyla's .... Hugo Wolf
Fussreise ..... Hugo Wolf
Leid ..... Brahms
Maerchen ..... Eric Wolf
Heimliche Aufforderung .. Strauss

III

Air de lia (from oratorio "L'Enfant prodigue") ..... Debussy

IV

Les temps des Lilas .... Chausson
Serenade Melancolique
Rhene-Baton
Nicolette ..... Ravel
L'Amour de moi .. arr. by Tiersot
Seguedilla ..... de Falla

V

Possession ..... Sharpe
Tripte ..... Sibelius
The Changeling ..... Titcomb
The Hour of Dreams .... Arensky
Song of Sea ..... Golde

To Sing Friday Night

Rose Bampton

SOPHOMORES OUT FOR POSITIONS ON PUBLICATIONS

Sixteen Competing for 'Life' Board; 13 Out for Year Book

Sophomore competitors for positions on the staffs of Hamilton **Life** and the Hamiltonian have turned out in large numbers to try out for the positions now open to them.

A call for competitors for the reportorial staff of Hamilton **Life**, issued last week by Robert C. Waddell, editor-in-chief, was answered by sixteen sophomores. These men will be given a course of several weeks in reportorial style, and their merit will be judged by the quality of work they have turned in and the progress they have made by the end of that period. Competitors for a reportorial position on the **Life** staff were assigned the interclass football games.

The members of the class of 1936 who are out for positions are as follows: G. Bates, Cochran, Conley, Connor, DeGraff, Eldridge, Hickok, Jameson, Jenks, Johnson, Keane, McInerney, Rearick, C. Smith, Stockton, D. White.

Thirteen sophomores are working under the direction of John Schoemer, editor of the year book. The competition, lasting until next spring, will determine the choice of editor and managing editor for the 1935 Hamiltonian. These men are working on the senior honor roll. They are: Condon, Conley, DeGraff, Eildridge, Hill, Jameson, Jenks, Johnson, Keane, McInerney, Stockton, Wilkinson, Williamson.

Hitler's Educational Program Shows Similarity to Our Dormitory System

By James A. Rockwell

Hitler has been greatly aided in his movement for the rejuvenation of Germany by the 100 per cent loyalty which the youth of the country has shown. His appeal has been chiefly directed to the young people, and they, consequently, are the most trusted of his aides. These youthful leaders have either matured since the close of the war or saw the closing stages of it. They are the ones who have decided that they will never pay reparations, if they can possibly avoid it. Little, however, has been written about the plan which Hitler has for the rejuvenation of the student life and the university systems.

In the September issue of "The Spectator", there appeared an article written in German by a German student. "Spectator" readers are accustomed to seeing articles written in a foreign language, but this article is of exceptional interest because it tells about Hitler's educational schemes.

It is well known that the enrollment in the German universities has increased nearly fourfold since the depression has been felt in Germany. The cause of the unusual enrollment can be found in the fact that theatres, restaurants, rooming houses, etc., have made great reductions for students, thus making it a very cheap proposition to go to school. This situation soon glutted the professional class, and still the people were without work.

Hitler, upon his advent to power, decided that the university system and the life at the universities should also be socialized in accordance with the other part of his program. He was particularly adverse to the romantic, old Heidelberg idea of university life. This system gave too much attention to parties, duels, drinking bouts and inequality. He wished with all his heart to find some way by which to enable everyone at school to live on an equal basis and to give all a spirit of comradeship and brotherly love.

Thus a meeting was held in Aachen during the first week of August to work out such a program. This was the first such meeting of its kind since the National Socialist Movement has become predominant in Germany. To achieve this purpose of making all the students live in a spirit of comradeship, a plan was produced which called for the establishment of Kameradschafthauser and Fachschafthauser. These houses were to provide rooms for about 150 to 200 students. All students were to be compelled to live in them. In other words, this plan was to parallel our system of having all the freshmen live in dormitories. The students who had previously lived in very expensive rooms were to live with the students who had not been accustomed to such luxury as they were to have in these large buildings.

The life in these houses was to be very closely regulated so that all would do their share of the work and thus enabling the system to function perfectly. The

(Continued on Page Four)

HILL GRIDDERS BEAT HOBART BY 19-12 SCORE

Genevans Show Fight in Scoring Twice Against Hill

FUMBLES COSTLY

R. P. I. to Resume Relations Here Saturday After Ten Year Lapse

After eking out a close 19 to 12 victory over Hobart on Saturday, the Continentals will spend a busy week preparing for the R. P. I. invasion of the Hill schedule for this week-end. Coach Arthur Winters, ill-pleased with the showing made by the Hill squad against the much weaker Geneva eleven, has arranged a series of stiff workouts in order to strengthen the Buff and Blue players for Saturday's tilt.

The Rensselaer team has shown great scoring strength all season, defeating Union, 16 to 0, last Saturday while Hamilton was having difficulty with the Genevans. They will come to the Hill prepared to give the Continentals a close battle just two weeks before the traditional contest with Union.

A large crowd witnessed the Hobart tussle which was billed as the Home-Coming Day attraction at the Geneva college. The Continentals got off to a good start at the very outset of the tilt, taking advantage of a poor punt made by Rich, Hobart fullback, which placed the ball on his own 30-yard mark. MacLaren circled the end of the line for the initial tally after a series of line drives had advanced the ball to within scoring distance. McKenzie, who played a great game against the Geneva squad made good the try for the extra point.

The Geneva lads were not daunted by the Hill score and in the second period began an offensive that kept the ball deep within Hamilton territory most of the quarter. The break came for the Hobart squad when Gilman recovered a Hamilton fumble on the thirty-yard line. With a new zest, Hobart started down the field. Rich tossed a long pass to Whitney, right end, to put the ball on the Buff and Blue five-yard line. Cross, Hobart field general, hit the line for the remaining yardage. The try for the extra point failed, a short pass over the line being incompleted.

Spurred into action by the Hobart tally, the Continentals began fighting in the third quarter and kept hammering at the Geneva eam's forward wall until two more touchdowns had been scored. Alex McKenzie and Andy Scobie bore the main brunt of the Buff and Blue attack. Taking turns carrying the ball they advanced from the 42-yard marker to the vicinity of the goal, from where Scobie easily got across. McKenzie's placement kick went wild.

Taking advantage of another bad punt by Rich, Hamilton started for their third touchdown a little later from Hobart's 24-yard line. The Hobart defense functioned perfectly for three downs, however, Captain Dickinson and Ehrenfeldt, tackles, breaking through and tossing the Buff and Blue backs for short losses. Bill Jones called for a pass after the line drive had failed and McKenzie threw the ball to Grier Hand in the end zone for the third tally. McKenzie again tried to kick but was blocked.

Hobart again scored as the result of a Hamilton fumble in the fourth quarter. Cross recovered the ball on the Hill squad's 25-yard line. Hobart advanced the ball to the five-yard mark on the next play when Rich tossed a lateral to Curtin, halfback. Cross tore through the line for the final Hobart score. When the game ended, Hamilton possessed the ball on its own forty-yard mark.

The R. P. I. contest on Saturday will mark the renewal of a football relationship that was begun in 1895 and discontinued in 1923 after sixteen games had been played between the two institutions. R. P. I. holds the edge, having won nine games to Hamilton's four in the series.

Bowe, '37, Freshman Honor Court Member

The Honor Court announces the election of William J. Bowe, '37, to membership. Bowe is affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha. This organization has jurisdiction over the enforcement of all rules having to do with the honor system in Hamilton College. The present members of the court are: Coleman Burke, '34; Chairman; George G. Collins, '34; William Jones, '35; William E. Weld, '35; Warren Montgomery, '36. Bowe becomes the freshman representative.

EARLY MORNING THIEVES LOOT HILL HOUSES

Unknown Robbers Plunder Seven Houses; Escape With $360 in Cash

Exhibiting a calmness and daring that were in themselves an insurance of safety, two courteous and well-dressed intruders relieved sleeping students of some $360 in cash on Sunday morning between the hours of two and four o'clock. Seven of the Hill fraternity houses were visited by the marauders, who made good their escape without detection.

In the majority of the cases, the loss was not discovered until the following morning, although the marauder awakened two of his victims before he had completed his task of thoroughly rifling pockets, wallets, wardrobes, and desks. While in the Delta Upsilon house, Robert Matteson, a junior, was awakened by a light, and noticed a well-dressed figure busily engaged in exploring every possible hiding-place for money. Realizing that he had been noticed, the thief remarked courteously, "I beg your pardon; did I wake you up?" extinguished the light, and sauntered calmly from the room.

A somewhat similar occurrence happened at Emerson Hall, when Herrick Chapman, a sophomore, was awakened by the glare of his bedroom light. As he started to arise from bed, the burglar wheeled, muttered an apology, and sped downstairs to safety. He was joined at the entrance by a confederate who had evidently been posted as a lookout, and the two vanished before drowsy undergraduates could be awakened.

The exceedingly sketchy descriptions of the thief as offered by these two men have given the authorities scanty clues to work on, and little hope is held for apprehension of the criminals. The two opinions agree that the burglar was of medium build, and was well-dressed in a tan polo coat and a dark brown hat. The victims were unable to give any description of the features or complexion of the man.

The only clue as to the identity of the thieves was offered by Arthur Cunningham, who operates a gas station at the foot of College Hill. On Saturday morning, he says two men drove up to his station for gas, in a car bearing a California license plate, and asked him several questions about the college and the position of the

(Continued on Page Four)

Junior Balloting Begins Wednesday

Names have been submitted by the junior delegations of the various crowds for the candidacy for the presidency of the junior class, and they will be voted upon beginning Wednesday of this week. The elections have been held up by the failure of some of the groups in getting the names of their candidates in promptly. The names that will be voted upon by the junior class this week are:

Theodore Throckmorton, Sigma Phi; John Bates, Alpha Delta Phi; John Burns, Psi Upsilon; William VanAllen, Chi Psi; William Jones, Delta Upsilon; Arthur Hengerer, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Clarence Nesbitt, Theta Delta Chi; Donald Ahearn, Emerson Literary Society; Gerald Snyder, Tau Kappa Epsilon; James Rockwell, Lambda Chi Alpha; Seth Craig, Beta Kappa; James E. Moore, Neutrals.

BOARD ELECTS GILBERT, '07, TO FILL POST

Utica Alumnus To Fill Late B. W. Arnold's Position

RECEIVE 2 GIFTS

Scollard Mss. and Hamilton Volume Given to Hill Collection

Stanley E. Gilbert, '07, was elected on Saturday to the Board of Trustees at the annual fall meeting of the Board. The Hon. Elihu Root, '64, presided in his usual capacity as chairman of the Board.

Mr. Gilbert was elected to fill a vacancy left by the death last year of Benjamin W. Arnold, of Albany, who had been a member of the board since 1901. The newly-elected trustee, who resides in Utica, and is vice-president of the Utica Savings Bank, was graduated from the college with the class of 1907, and holds the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. While in college he was affiliated with Chi Psi fraternity.

Inasmuch as no particularly important business was to be transacted, only two-thirds of the Board's 27 members were present. Two gifts to the College were officially received by the Board, and letters of acknowledgement and appreciation were dispatched to the donors. Mrs. Jessie Rittenhouse Scollard, widow of the late Clinton Scollard, '81, of Kent, Conn., has donated to the college a large number of manuscripts and some of Mr. Scollard's correspondence, a part of which is now on exhibition in the Library. The gift of an interesting volume from Edgar S. Hassard, '28, of New Rochelle, was also acknowledged. This valuable book, which bears a London publisher's date of 1685, and is particularly interesting to the college in that it bears the signatures of Alexander Hamilton and his son, Philip, is entitled, "Reports of Sir George Croke, Knight, Late One of the Justices in the Court of King's Bench."

The resignation of Dr. Augustus S. Houghton, assistant in chemistry, was also officially received. Dr. Houghton, who held this position last year, has accepted an offer to become head of the department of chemistry at Bennington College, Bennington, Vt.

The rules regarding the annual awarding of a gold medal for the Pruyn Medal oration were amended. In the future, a prize of $50 will be awarded bi-annually to the senior writing the best oration on the "Public Duty of Educated Men." The first award will be made in 1934.

The following members of the Board were present on Saturday: the Messrs. Root, Clinton; Samuel F. Engs, New York; Robert C. McGregor, New Rochelle; Reuben L. Maynard, New York; Joseph Rudd, Clinton; Daniel Burke, New York; Pres. Frederick C. Ferry, Clinton; Harry G. Kimball, New York; Elihu Root, Jr., New York; Clark H. Minor, New York; Frederic P. Warfield, New York; Louis J. Ehret, New York; Floyd M. Wills, Buffalo; Everet K. VanAllen, Rochester; Edward P. Evans, Utica; and George L. Abbott, Palmyra.

Unable to be present were: the Messrs. Henry H. Benedict, New York; Charles B. Rogers, Clinton; Charles A. Miller, Barneveld; William M. Bristol, New York; C. Willard Rice, Geneva; James A. Chrestensen, Franklinville; William F. Dowling, Utica; Robert D. Fraser, New Hartford; and John L. Strickland, Carthage.

Union College, known as the "mother of fraternities," will be the scene of the centennial anniversary celebration of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, November 22, 23, and 24.

One of the oldest fraternities, Psi Upsilon was founded at Union College in 1833, only a few years after the first organization of this kind was formed. Chi Phi, the first fraternity, was founded nine years earlier in 1824.

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HONOR ROLL

The following patriots are courageously defending popular liberties against the NRA:

Alfred E. Smith, four times Governor of the State of New York, and former Democratic presidential candidate.

James M. Beck, former Solicitor General of the United States, and authority on the Constitution.

Harry P. Fletcher, former Ambassador to Belgium, Mexico, and Italy.

Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune.

COLD AND CLAMMY

Last week the words of one of the greatest living Americans came as a sharp prelude to President Roosevelt's declaration that Henry Ford is ineligible to receive government contracts. While there exists as fine a courage as that of Alfred E. Smith, there is yet hope.

Like many of the significant statements in history, his came in an entirely unexpected manner,—the occasion was created by the man himself in a brief address at the Chicago Fair. Mr. Smith is in a position to know the limitations of individual initiative. The fate of the nation might today rest in his hands, were it not for imperfections in the democracy, whose principles he so valiantly defends.

"This century of progress was brought about by individual initiative; the strength, the power, the courage, the brains and ability of the men and women of the Republic of North America....the triumph of the mind and the hand of free men without dictatorship.... In fact, it is noteworthy that the government has done very little to contribute to this Century of Progress, while, on the other hand, much has been prevented, much has been thwarted, much has been hindered by the heavy, cold, clammy hand of bureaucracy."

He speaks glowing words for the pride of achievement, and the love of work and art, which have risen above petty exploitation. Not that private industry is without its faults, but its vast superiority to government planning of all human efforts, stands written in every line of history, he declares. And closing on a note of hope, Mr. Smith looks ahead to "another century of triumphant progress of free men, under the American Constitution."

These are brave words, full of meaning, and touching now upon our daily lives. The upholders of the socialistic dictatorship of the N. R. A. speak in scornful terms of the American Constitution. To cling to an "antiquated document" in the face of an economic squall is nothing short of empty sentimentality and ancestor worship, they claim. Here is our chance to barter our liberty for an extra crust of bread which tomorrow will be eaten and gone.

Perhaps our forefathers,—with all their old-fashioned, inferior mental ability,—guessed right occasionally. Perhaps it isn't necessary to reject arbitrarily everything in which they believed. Perhaps a conception of liberty and justice lives on in spite of economic stress.

THE RENAISSANCE

This morning the undergraduate body had an opportunity to hear outlined the proposed plan for a lecture series which has been arranged by Howard B. White, president of the Political Science Club, and by the Political Science Department. The venture, which is purely a student enterprise, is indicative of the significant awakening which has taken place at Hamilton College during the past couple of years.

There has been aroused a genuine interest in national and international questions, which is gratifying in the extreme. Whether this is the natural result of the economic depression or the interesting times in which we find ourselves it is not necessary to say; a definite trend toward a broadening of student interests is now an established fact.

No little credit is due to the leadership and ability of the president of the Political Science Club, whose untiring efforts and genuine interest in the welfare of Hamilton College have made possible the opportunity to hear leading authorities on the political and economic questions of the day. His confidence in the desire of Hamilton College in cooperating to realize his ideals must certainly bear fruits during the present subscription drive.

PROTECTION AGAINST BURGLARIES

Last Saturday night's series of outrages has succeeded in definitely proving one thing: that some sort of protection is needed—and needed promptly—to prevent a recurrence of the burglaries which victimized nine fraternity houses. The authorities have consistently refused to recognize the patent fact that the college offers a golden opportunity to aspiring young crooks, but it certainly has become obvious by this time that some steps must be taken to insure the safety of the students' property. In spite of the fact that only two of the burglarized houses are on the campus proper, all are directly responsible to the college for their actions, and surely it is only fair and just that the college should assume some measure of responsibility in this matter of safeguarding the undergraduates' valuables.

The common thief has long been a menace to American college communities, but this problem is not a particularly difficult one to solve, and many of the country's leading institutions have succeeded in doing so. We are in much the same position as is the ordinary merchant or jeweler—some means is necessary to insure against the loss of his property when not under his personal supervision. Consequently, he arranges a policy with an indemnity insurance company, much as he would an ordinary burglar insurance policy, to protect himself against loss by theft.

Such, on a slightly larger scale, is the method of procedure adopted by colleges to combat the menace of the sneak thief. Haverford College is bonded against such undergraduate loss, and the plan certainly seems feasible for Hamilton. The trustees have decided that the college cannot afford to be held responsible for injuries incurred by students participating in athletic contests, and this seems fairly equitable when one considers the possibilities of enormous law suits which might conceivably be brought by injured athletes. But the college has definite responsibilities in this matter of burglaries, and there seems to be no valid reason why the trustees cannot vote a relatively small sum of money to insure students against such loss. It might be considered a policy of locking the stable door after the horse is stolen, but at present there still is nothing to protect us against the marauding pilferer.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

The death of George W. Osborn, '94, occurred in Plainfield, N. J., October 23. Mr. Osborn spent the freshman year at Hamilton, and was later graduated from New York University. He studied in foreign languages, and was for several years professor of Semitic languages in New York University. On account of his mastery of a large number of languages he was made a member of the Military Intelligence Department of the government during the World War. After the war he was for eight years attache at the American Consulate in Athens. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and of Phi Beta Kappa.

John W. VanAllen, '02, of Buffalo, represented the radio industry of America on the evening of October 2, in Chicago in the open air theater at the World's Fair. On that occasion he presented a bronze statue, symbolizing Victory, to Senator Marconi for his enduring contribution to radio. The presentation took place before a large gathering in the theater, was broadcast throughout the country by the National Broadcasting Company and relayed to Italy by short wave with a suitable response by Senator Marconi, who was present.

Miss Ruth Draper, Hon. '24, of New York, has published a translation of the Italian poetical play "Icaro" by Lauro de Bosis, the aviator who disappeared in 1931 after a flight over Rome in which he dropped anti-Facist literature. The Oxford University Press is bringing out the book.

Lloyd G. Lewis, M.D., '24, has recently received appointment as Instructor in Urology and member of the Hospital staff at the Johns Hopkins Medical School under Dr. Hugh H. Young as visiting urologist. This appointment follows five years of hospital service at the Johns Hopkins Hospital as resident in charge of urology. Dr. Lewis is carrying on research work under Dr. Young and also maintains offices for private practice.

Albert C. Redmond, '31, holder of the Root Fellowship for the year 1931-32, was, at the end of his second year of study, appointed instructor in anatomy at the Cornell University Medical School in New York City. He is at the same time continuing his studies in medicine for the medical degree.

Dr. Frank P. Knowlton, '96, professor of physiology in the Medical School of Syracuse University, has recently been elected president of the Western New York Branch of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine.

Marvin H. Howk, '27, formerly connected with the Eastman Kodak Co., in Washington, D. C., has recently accepted a position with the Todd Co., of Rochester, N. Y., and is assigned to Watertown, N. Y., where he is making his home.

Frank C. Williams, '30, is now associated with the International Harvester Company in Geneva, N. Y.

Francis J. Crowley, '31, who entered the Harvard Law School in 1932 has been the recipient of an honor accorded to but few in the Law School. The excellence of his first year's work has warranted his election to the Law Review, making him the first Hamilton graduate to attain this honor in several years.

To the list of alumni, as recently published, who are enrolled as students in the Harvard Law School should be added the name of A. V. Hancock, '31.

CARPE DIEM

Well, well! College boys, the greatest "wise guys" in the world, went to the cleaners last Saturday night to the tune of three C's and sixty. Not all the traveling is done at party time. Harry the Heel and Oscar the Onion just sauntered around without guest cards and took everything but the Chapel bell. Nobody seems to know just who did it yet, but they let the Trustees go home anyway. Matteson, who saw one of them just prior to his being visited by a stroke of paralysis, claims the knave wore a gray overcoat and a big red fire engine. Burton is still working on his alibi.

The Arsene Lupins visited seven houses. They skipped the Alpha Delts who sing in their sleep and frighten everybody away. But the others got it. Here's the inside:

D. U.'s—Ten bucks. Where was Peck?

E. L. S.—Ninety. Not a Hand was raised. Goss, this Riddle is Magee me mad!

Psi U's—Twenty, just twenty. Would have been more but most of the boys were up studying.

Sigs—Sixty. The alumni will complain.

Theta Delts—Sixty four, no less, no more. (Note to the robbers—please come back and get Constantinides' trumpet.)

Lambda Chi's—One fin. Those boys must sleep in their trousers.

Dekes—One hundred and four dollars ($104.00)! The "monied crowd"!

* * * * *

Rouse: A football field is 300 feet long, isn't it?

Scobie: Nope, 100 yards.

* * * * *

Carpe has always been against class legislation, and when the Boys of Buttrick Hall indulge in it they must be censured. Therefore we ask the following question: why is it that Prexy makes the Chi Psi's burn their leaves in the back yard while the Dean burns his right out on the sidewalk? Really, you lads ought to get together over there.

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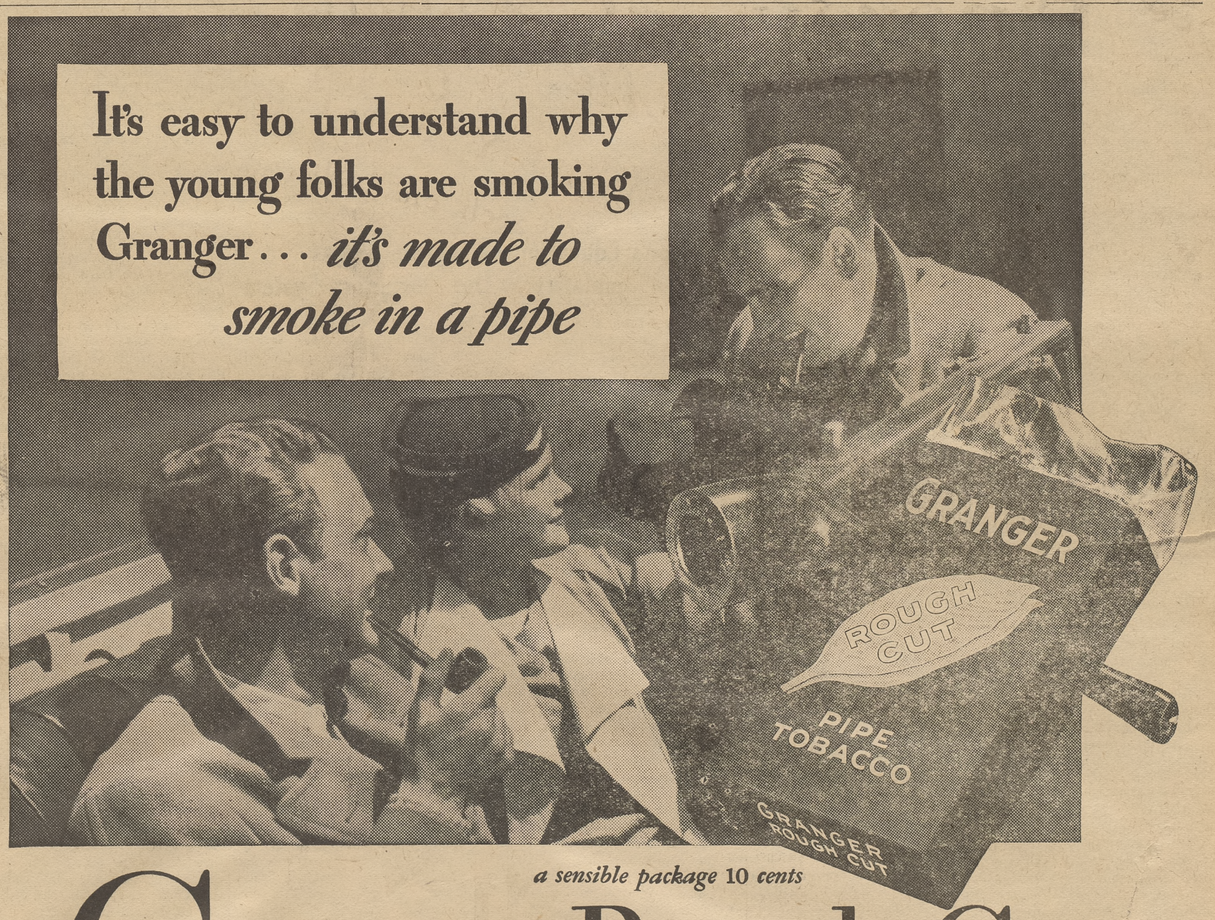
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HILL HARRIERS BEAT HOBART AT GENEVA

Prospects brightened for Hamilton's chances at the Conference cross-country meet this week-end as the Buff and Blue harriers nosed out a stubborn aggregation of Hobart runners at Geneva last Saturday by the score of 26-29.

Although led to the finish line by Treat, Hobart ace, whose time was 25:45, Captain Bob Schwarz made a fine showing, coming in second, closely followed by Chosey, Hobart, who was pressed by McKee and Moore, of Hamilton, who took fourth and fifth places, respectively. Condon, of the home team, annexed sixth place, to be tagged by Beebe and Thomas, Hamilton. Will and Melbose, both of Hobart, finished ninth and tenth.

Coach Winters, while highly pleased with the exhibition Saturday, wasn't too sanguine in respect to Hamilton's prospects at the Conference Meet this week in Rochester. The Alfred University harriers, who have been successful in taking the championship for the last few years, lost by a very close margin to Cornell, and registered a decisive victory over the Rochester Yellowjackets, who experienced little difficulty in downing the Buff and Blue here house-party week-end. By merit of this showing, Alfred is favored to take the championship, with Rochester finishing second, followed by Hamilton and Hobart, who will no doubt have a battle to the end for third position.

Buffalo and St. Lawrence, also members of the Conference, may also send teams, although there has been no agreement to this effect to date. Little is known of Buffalo, but the Larries were downed by Hamilton in the first meet of the season. Cushman, star of the up-state outfit, is ineligible for Conference competition, and this fact may deter the school from sending the team to compete.

Students at Northwestern university must hand in their pictures with their theme so that the professor will know whose work he is grading.

Sophomores, Juniors Win Class Football

Two close contests were staged in the inter-class football games last week, with the sophomores defeating the freshmen on Wednesday, 6-0, and the junior eleven winning over the senior gridders, 7-6, on Friday. Both the games were hard fought battles filled with exciting moments and long runs. The most spectacular run was made by Alden, a sophomore, who grabbed a freshman fumble out of the air and raced sixty yards for the only score of the game.

In the sophomore-freshman game, Norman Ruhle, and John Edwards showed promise of being good backfield material for the varsity squad next year, while James Hands played an outstanding game in the center of the line. It was not until the last period of the game that the sophomores were able to break the scoreless tie and clinch the victory over the freshman eleven.

Both the scores in the senior-junior game were made after marches down the field by each of the teams. The touchdowns were made by J. L. G. Smith for the seniors and Gus Nesbit for the juniors, the juniors' winning point being made by Robinson's dropkick.

The juniors threatened their opponents' goal again in the last period when Nesbit got away for a long run, carrying the ball out of danger on his own fifteen-yard line to within the seniors' twenty-yard line. The juniors were on their way for another score when the game ended.

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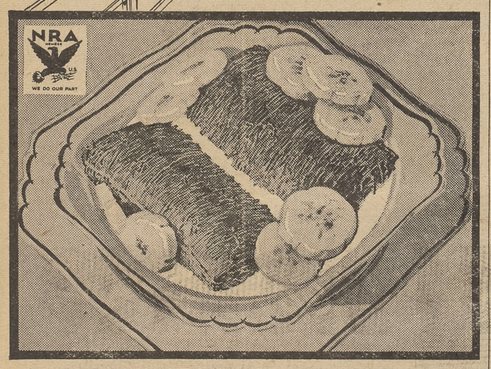

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LECTURE SERIES TO BE OFFERED TO HILL

(Continued from Page One)

ethical problem. Mr. Neibuhr is president of the Fellowship for Reconciliation, a leading pacifist organization of the country; he is one of the editors of "The World Tomorrow", and Professor of Christian Ethics at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

In order to insure the success of the lecture series, the Political Science Club is launching a campaign this week in the fraternity houses for subscriptions to the entire series of five lectures. The subscription price is one dollar, and three hundred dollars must be subscribed before contracts with the proposed speakers can be definitely drawn up. Those in charge of collecting the subscriptions in the various houses are: Sigma Phi, Earl; Alpha Delta Phi, Jones; Psi Upsilon, Collins; Chi Psi, Fraser; Delta Upsilon, Murphy; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Embler; Theta Delta Chi, Kennedy; Emerson Literary Society, Hand; Lambda Chi Alpha, Behr; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Buck; Beta Kappa, Orcutt; Decagon, Marketos; Neutrals, H. B. White.

HITLER SOCIALIZES GERMAN EDUCATION

(Continued from Page One)

students would also be taught the principles of the government and would thus be trained to become the citizens of the morrow. In the Fachschaft the students were to have their own leaders. This has two advantages, that of training the youth and also that of relieving them of the control which the old schoolmasters have over them. It is expected that this will be a means of substituting new professors, imbued with the new spirit and thus better equipped to lead this youth movement and to direct it along its proper channels.

This system has already been put into practice in some of the schools and an effort is being made to start it in all the universities. The whole aim is to get a spirit of equality, comradeship and brotherhood instilled into the students for the purpose of helping them to work together and to realize that the good of all lies in a continued spirit of unity.

ROBBERS STEAL AWAY WITH $360 IN CASH

(Continued from Page One)

fraternities. He answered the questions as he was best able, and the men, answering to the scanty description, drove up the hill. All this information has been turned over to the state troopers, and Thomas B. Rudd, District Attorney of Oneida County, who are investigating the case in conjunction. No progress has been made as yet.

The very simplicity of the burglaries testifies to the intelligence of the pilferers. No attempts at stealth were made, and the men calmly and thoroughly ransacked every conceivable place in their successful search for cash. No traceable valuables or jewels were taken, and this places another obstacle in the path of authorities who are attempting to solve the riddle. Lights were turned on and off without discrimination to facilitate the search, and their passage up and down stairs was heard by several students who thought nothing of it. The thieves, acting as naturally as they did, would have found it comparatively simple to explain their presence in any of the houses had they been caught in the hallways.

Delta Kappa Epsilon was the hardest hit by the thefts, both as a whole and individually. The total losses in this house was found to be $104, while one student was robbed of $32. The Emerson Literary Society came next with $90, and then Theta Delta Chi, $64; Sigma Phi, $60; Psi Upsilon, $20; Delta Upsilon, $10; and Lambda Chi Alpha, $5. Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Beta Kappa were neglected by the thieves.

According to the professors of Washington University students who aim for "A" grades are barren of personality. "It is the band of 'C' students who move the world," one declared. Another said, "'A' students are freaks."

Largest Growd Hears F.P.A. Discuss Hitler

"Hitler and the Peace of the World", was the topic for discussion at the first Foreign Policy Association meeting Tuesday evening in the ballroom of Hotel Utica. The crowd, which was assembled to hear Mr. Harold Tobin and Mr. Henry Hodges, exceeded 400 and was easily the largest turnout since the organization of the local unit.

Mr. Hodges, a political science lecturer, was the first speaker of the evening. He has spent 19 months in Germany and his description was very graphic. Mr. Hodges prefaced his remarks with a history of the past conditions and factors which gave rise to the present condition and set the stage for Hitler. According to the speaker, this revolution had its roots in the political and economic events of the post-war period.

The Germans have been suffering from an inferiority complex, have been waiting for such a leader as Hitler to 'pull them out of the mud.' Germany was particularly disappointed with the peace at Versailles because it was a long way from comparing to Wilson's fourteen points. The inflation persued immediately after the Weimar Revolution gave the foreigners and their money a chance to gain large control over German affairs. Declaring that Germany did not share in the world-wide prosperity from 1925 to 1928, Mr. Hodges pointed out that Hitler, with his program of relief from the Jewish and foreign influence, was bound to gather a large following.

Mr. Tobin, the second speaker of the evening, dealt more with the policies of Germany towards her neighbors. He particularly criticized Mr. Hitler for adopting a foreign policy which was antagonistic to the nearby countries which bought German products.

Germany has a large market for her goods in the Danubian Valley countries as well as in Italy and France, but Hitler has changed all this by his foreign policy, according to Mr. Tobin. Germany is much stronger internally than at any previous time, but she is correspondingly weaker internationally, for Hitler's speeches are doing much harm outside the country. Tobin stressed the need for friendly relations and good will among the nations. This Germany lacks.

A period of discussion by the audience followed the presentation of these speeches and all sorts of views were presented. President Walter H. C. Laves presided.

German Club Plans Membership Drive

Meeting at Alpha Delt House Devoted to Business Discussion

The second meeting of the German Club was held last Wednesday evening at the Alpha Delta Phi House with Herman Speh, '36, in charge. Limiting the major part of the discussion to general business and plans for the year, various members proposed numerous ideas which were acted upon favorably by the club, and which will no doubt make German Club activity notably outstanding on the Hill this year.

Approximately fifteen members were present at the gathering, and a considerable portion of the meeting was devoted to a discussion on methods of increasing the membership, which is large in comparison with former years, but small in consideration of what the Club has to offer to its members.

Professor King, one of the faculty advisors of the Club, announced a continuance of his policy of obtaining foreign films for showing here. He anticipates getting six pictures in all, three German and three French, and has tentatively scheduled the first film, a French one, for Wednesday, December 20, at the Hall of Commons. He guarantees that they will be of most interesting character, and will compare favorably with the foreign pictures presented here last year.

The annual German Club banquet, or "Kommers", which is gaining popularity on the Hill, was discussed at some length, and it was decided that this event should take place at the Whitesboro "Schnitzelbank" sometime in February. Basing anticipations on good times in years past, the club is looking forward to this time of jollification with no little anxiety.

Following the regular meeting, a song practice was held, featuring Christmas Carols to be sung at the Yule period. Again the club will observe the custom of singing appropriate selections for the coming season in serenading the various fraternity and faculty homes.

The date of the next meeting was announced as November 15, at the home of Professor Hauch. Louis Buck, president of the organization, will be in charge of the program.

Rushing at the University of Chicago has been placed on a commission basis. Prospective pledges are told that they will receive a full year's board and room if they produce and help pledge five men.

SOPHS BEAT SENIORS, 3-1, IN CLASS SOCCER

In the first interclass soccer game of the season, Thursday, the sophomore team defeated the seniors by the score of 3 to 1. In spite of the general laxity of the game, the sophomores showed greater skill both in individual playing and in team work. Don Gummerson scored the lone tally for the seniors, while Bunny Johnson led the sophomores with two scores.

In the game last night between the juniors and freshmen, an underclassman team again was victorious. The first year men scored three goals and held their opponents scoreless. Urmson, Mulford, and Jack Jones each scored one of the points for their team.

With eight games still to be played, no forecast can accurately be made as to the eventful winners, however, the first year men have a powerful well-trained team and are slightly favored.

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